First Four MILE RACE.

First Escat.—The betting on this race became even just before the start, when large sums were staked on the result.

Previously the odds were on Pryor, at about 100 to 80. To write a description of the heats would be a mer waste of time. Floride led at a gallop for three gard led home.

Second Mat.—A counterpart of the other one. The betting 100 to 5 on Pryor.

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The following are summaries of the day's proceed-

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racec to-day will be mile heats, best three in five. The entries are Balcon, Adalgeiza and a Boston colt by

The Wood and Bradford Affair.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, June 19, 1856. You have published Mr. Bradford's statement of my tack upon him, and I now ask you the favor to insert mine. I ask this because his is false, and because it is due to me that there should be a correct account of the

street, with a horsewhip, at half-past two on Wednesday last, and I whipped him well. And I whipped him for this reason:—On Thesday last there appeared in the Tribung of this city, an article over the signature of "Public Good," which, under pretence of exposing the evil of the lottery and policy business, singled me out as the target, not only for several false statements, but for the most vituperative, defamatory, vulgar and unwarrantable epithets. immediately upon reading it Icalied upon Mr. Dana, of that paper, and asked him for the name of the author. He promised to communicate with the person who wrice it, and in case that person offered no objection, to give me the name on the following day. I went again to the Tribone ellice on Wednesday moraling, and was then told that this indignant denunciator of the vice of pambling in the way of lotteries was a Wall street broker, named John S. Bradford, doing business, or I abould rather say keeping an office at 72 Beaver street. I determined at once to go in search of Mr. Bradford; and though I was aware he had be indeed of my evident intentions, and that I should fin D. an arned, I provided myself simply with a drover's whip, with the end cut off, concluding not to confound the character of the castigntion by the use of any less appropriate article. I went after Mr. Bradford alone, I entered his office alone; and after obtaining from a gentleman—I found there his personal description, I returned to the street in front of his coer and there alone waited till he should appear. In a few minutes a man much larger than myself—indeed, of some six feet two—who are wered the description I had received up stairs, approached the stoop, and advancing towards him, with the whip conceated in my umbrella, I asked him this name was Bradford. He he is the for a hast, and I whipped him well. And I whipped him for

a few minutes a man much larger than myself—indeed, of some six fect two—who answered the description I had received up stairs, approached the stoop, and advancing towards him, with the whip concealed in my unbrella, I asked him if his name was Bradford. He hesitated for a moment, and then, without answering, made a motion towards his breast pocket. Upon this, with the exclamation of "My name is Wood," I struck him across the face with the whip, whereupon, be got out his pistol and levelled it upon me. We there he succeeded in snapping it or not, I cannot tell, but the instant it was levelled I strack it from his hand, and then advanced upon him and inflicted a succession of what, I must cofess, were very severe blows. While this castigation was in progress Bradford key't calling out for his pistol, but the bystander who picked it up—and wnom I do not know—retained it, and voluntarily became a sort of partisan, by refusing to let parties interfere, on the ground that Bradford had drawn a pistol in the light This is the man with the pistol who figures so largely in Bradford's statement as my accomplice. Being unable to regain his pistel, Braaford cried out for some one to "take him off." Becoming tolerably well tired, and at the same time feeling a sort of pity for him, I desired for munishing him further, and walked away. I desire to have it distinctly understood that the only pistol which appeared upon the ground was the pistol of Bradford's, farst drawn by ham upon me, then picked up and held by an unknown by ham upon me, then picked up and held by an unknown by thander, and now, as I am informed, deposited in the hasis of Mr. Henriques, of Beaver street, who also has the whip.

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I have but little to add further than to express my re-gret that I have been forced to take this course in relation to Mr. Bradford. There is no credit to be gained in a community like this for one who makes a street assault; and it certainly is not a pleasant thing to be obliged to face a fellow standing six feet two, who you know is ex-pecting you with a louded revolver; but it is better to take that risk, and even to suffer a certain sort of contake that risk, and even to suffer a certain sort of con-demantion from the public, than to be degraded in one's birthplace with such terms as "vagrant, willain," &c., by way of ornament to a general article. I wish it to be understood, however, that I did not whip Mr. Eradford because I thought such viturative epithets would injure me in the estimation of the simulative, but because I could not bear such terms are for me to say, in conclusion, that I have no connection me to say, in conclusion, that I have no connection whatever with the policy business. As for my interestal lotteries, I have no hesitation to state that I have ad whetever with the policy business. As for my interest in lotteries, I have no hesitation to state that I have advanced to Mesers. Swan & Co., of the Georgia lotteries, the sum of \$50,000; but inasmuch as that is a legal institution in that State, and does not issue a single ticket in this, I do not think the fact entitles me to be defamed by every scribber who, either for malice or for pay, wishes to embellish his virtuous denunciations by such terms as this man Bradford chose to apply to me.

BENJAMIN WOOD.

Coroner's Inquest.

Fatal Accident.—Coroner Gambie held an inquest yesterday, at the New York Hospital, upon the body of a man named Thomas Tierney, who ded from the effects of being struck by a barrel of flour, while engaged in hoisting the same on the 3d instant, at the store No. 39 Pearl street. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and was 32 years of

Colonel John Charles Fremont, the Repub-Bran-candidate for the Presidency.—A* life size photograph, the conjugate ever taken) of the illustrious pathinder of the Booky-Monnains, and the standard bearer of the new repub-lican party, is now on exhibition, and may be seen at BRADY'S Gallery, No. 529 Brondway, over Thompson's Saloon. It was taken last Friday, and is perfectly truthful and life-like.

Fremont's Photograph, by Brady, a Life size, taken last Friday, is now on exhibition, and may be seen at BRADY'S, No. 359 Broadway, over Thompson's Saleon. Double Sheet Photograph, New Style, for 50 cats, and \$1, on the English plan; lampratype glass portraits, 5 cents; double plates, colored, \$1, warranted permanent to daguerrectypes nor ambrotypes taken on the premises. HOLMES, 289 Broadway.

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Drab Beavers and Cassimeres, of Various tat, are deckledly the ton this season for full dreas, and none in vie with SNFKNECHEID, of 118 Nassau street, for the re-erche finish and air distingue with which these beautiful artists on the season from his hands. The white hat is now worn by all in a of laste during the summer season. The credit of brings about this change in public sentiment is due to Mr. Espenda da, to whose skill and genius the hatmaking fraternity is debted for various other important improvements made urb w the past ten years.

Pa nama Hats.—The Gengine Article, one more more finances, at prices from \$20 to \$50 each hat. Falle by A. LELAND & CO., 180 Broadway.

Rock ty Mountain Silvery Beaver Hats Roof ly Mountains Silvery Scaver Hats.

Contrary to a custom long prevailing with us, viz: that of
using a p witon of the beaver selections for making black soft
lats in the manufacture of Rocky Mountain silvery beaver
hats for our retail sales, we have the season caused
the amne to be made into suncerer hats, to be sold at a lower
price. These hats for quality and durability will compare
with the higher grade, their tists and colors only placing them
tower in the scale of prices. LEARY & CO., introducers and
backers of fashion, Assor House, Broadway.

Pavid's Drab, Beaver and Cassimere Hats are light and beautiful to style and finish. Give him a call a his allesroom, 301 Broadway, second door from Duane street soft, and straws of every variety.

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Gentlemen's Pearl Cassimere Hats of Beau-Mful fabric, light and dark shade, and faultless model. WARNOCKS', Hatters, 23 Broadway.

days of the week a most singular phenomenon was observed a tubstance unlike any known bird, and too quiet in co. or exubstance unlike any known bird, and too quiet in co. or when picked up and examined it proved to be a hat, m.h. some time since for Louis Napoleon, by KyOX, 212 Broad way, which had evidently been brought over by a hurricane and descended just where it was manufactured.

Planos and Mclodeonis, parameter in the cry, be-manufacturers, making the largest assortment in the cry, be-sides it second hand planos—all of which will be sold at priess that defy compatition. Planes to rent, and rent allowed op that defy compatition. Planes to rent, and rent allowed op WATERS, Agent, 333 Broadway. Planes and Melodeons, from Eight Different

Cantion to the Public .-

All of coveries and inventions of approved value, as proserve dves of health, or consider for disease, give rise, unfortunately, to permissions conderfiels and lonisations. The more popular the article, the more carecty its name, its credentials, "a external appearance, are copied by unaexupulous mayers, who, destinue of the ability to produce anything useful themselves, have just sufficient comming to make capital out of the discoveries of others. It has been said that "hypocrisy is the chomage which vice pays to virtue," and it might, with equal truth, be remarked that the counterfeits of valuable remedies are the tribute paid by poison mongers to practical science.

When the pure mediginal restorative, now so wisely known as WOLFF's Schedam schanges, was introduced to the world under the endorsement of four thousand leading members of the medical profession some five years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful proparations. He, therefore, eacleavore of to invest it with the strongest possible safegured against counterfeilers, and to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinguished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by them the puress spirate our manufactured. He purity and proporting barried to Huisel States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a tribute in the Union promoty responder. Their opinions of the article were manuaously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the processing, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and there fore unit for medicinal purposes. The peculiar excellence and strength of the old of juniper, which formed one of the principal ing-edicnts of the schnapps, together with the union preciping stimulant as a distretione and restogrative.

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These satisfactory credentials from professional men of the highest rank were published in a condensed form, and inclosed with each bottle of the schnapps, as one of the guarantees of its genuineness. Other precautions against fraud were also adopted—a patent was obsained for the article, the label was copyrighted, a tac simile of one proprietor's autograph signature was attached to each label and cover, his name and that of the preparation were embossed on the bottles, and the cork were seeded with his private seal. No article had ever been sold in this country under the name of schnapps prior to the introduction of Wolfe's Schiedana aromatic schnapps, in 1851; and the label was deposited as his trade mark in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, during that year.

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It might be supposed by persons macquainted with the daring character of the pirates who prey upon the reputation of honorante merchants by vending deleterious trash under their name, that the projections so carefully thrown around the schnapps would have precuded the introduction and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimulated the rapacity of impostors. The trade mark of the propristor has been stolen; the endorsement which his Scheldam aromatic schnapps alone received from the medical profession has been claimed by mentacions fundings; his latels and bottles have seen limitated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and, worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the genuine contents of his bottles, have filled them up with cormino girt, the most deleterious of all liquors, and thus made his name and brand a cover for policen.

filled them up with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquors, and thus made his name and brand a cover lost. The proble, the medical profession and the sick, for whom the Schiedam aromatic schanges is prescribed as a remedy, are equally interested with the proprietor in the detection and suppression of these nefarious practices. The genuine article manufactured at the establishment of the undersigned in Schiedam, Holland, is distilled from a burley of the finest quality, and favored with an essential extract of the berry of the Italian juniper, of unequalled purity. By a process unknown in the preparation of any other fiquor, it is free! from every acrid and corresive element.

Complains have been received from the leading firms in many of the Southern and Western cities of the sale of eneap mintations of the Schiedam aromatic schanges in the mass of the sale of eneap mintations of the Schiedam aromatic schanges in the sale of eneap palmed of upon the unwary. The agents of the undersignal have been requested to institute inquiries on the subject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they may ascertain to be engaged in the atrochous system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned have been requested to institute inquiries on the subject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they may ascertain to be engaged in the atrochous system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned was the subject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they my ascertain to be charged in the atrochous system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned was the subject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they my ascertain to be charged in the atrochous system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned was not such as the subject, and to forward to him has expended many thousand dollars in surrounding it with guarantees and safequarts which he designed should protect the public and himself against fraudulent influtions; that he has produced, from under the hand of the mo

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Married. Married.

On Thursday, June 18, in the University chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Held, Mr. John B. Behemann to Miss Wilhelmann Jung, niece of T. C. Jung, Esq., both of this city. On Thesday, June 18, by the Rev. Dr. Price, Mr. N. Governmer Kortinger to Miss Sama J. Allang.

On Wednesday, June 18, by Rev. J. P. Hovey, Mr. Janes R. Davise to Miss Mary A. Taylor, daughter of the late Henry Taylor Esq.

Died.
On Wednesday, June 18, Charles W. Smyres, of the firm of Yelverton, Walker & Sniffen, aged 38 years and 6 months.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 12 Clinton place, Eighth street, this morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwich, Ct., for interment.
On Wednesday, June 18, Margarer Dupy, of the county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 99 years.
Her relatives and friends, and those of her son-in-law, Thomas McCullagh, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 135 East Twenty-fourth street, corner of Second avenue, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

on Thursday morning, June 19, of congestion of the lungs, Mary A., wife of Clement Flint, in the 32d year of

her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the Twenty-third street Baptist church, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

On Thursday, June 19, Saran Delphera, wife of Dr. Finlay, and niece of the late Rev. Father Walsh, of Harley.

them. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 865 Broadway, tomorrow morning, at nine o'clock, to St. Stephen's church, Twenty-eighth street.

On Tuesday, June 17, after a short and severe illness, Frank Eccans, youngest son of Edward and Eliza Irving, aged 8 years and 5 months.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

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In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 19, Frank, son of Ro-bert and Sarah Diven, aged 1 year and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half past four o'clock, from No. 350 Hicks street, without further notice.

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In South Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 18, ELLEN DOUGHERTY, wife of Patrick Dougherty, aged 42 years.
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 50 Dean street, this afternoon, at three o'clock.
On Thursday, June 19, ROBERT GLOVER, aged 45 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist church, Whiteplains, this afternoon, at half past three o'clock.
Suddenly, on Thursday, June 19, Mrs. Handen Suffit, widow of the late Hanford Smith, Eq.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 3 Washington place, Newark, N. J.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

A NNIE S.—YOUR LETTER WAS RECEIVED, AND AN answer left at the usual place, which I have no doubt will prove satisfactory. A full account of the matter will be found in next Friday's American Weekly Press. T. R. B*** STANLY WILL FIND A LETTER AT THE Brooklyn Post office, from D. W. G.

IF WM. CHARLES BAXTER, FORMERLY OF LAMBETH, near London, England, is still alive, and will apply to Messrs. A. Bell's Sons, of New York, he may hear of somewhing to his advantage. Or if any one can give authentic information regarding W. C. Baxter, he may obtain a triting remuneration.

INFORMATION WANTED-RESPECTING MR. FLYN A FORMATION WANTED-RESPECTING MR. FILYA.

In January, 1832, he was mate of ship Margaret Scot, Cabiain Jones, and sailed from London for this port. His wife kept a boarding house corner of Janes and Madison streets, in his ety. Any information where said Flyn can be seen, or his wife, or heirs at law, will meet with attention. Address E., Herald office.

Information wanted—of timothy collins, a native of the town of Bandon, county Cork, Ireland. He sailed from Limerick on the 9th of April last, in the ship Primores, Capitain Ryne, bound for quebec. Any information respecting him or his whereabouts will be thankfully received by Miss Mary Sheridan and sister, 59 Bayard street, New York. Boston and Quebec papers please copy.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF MARY AND THERESE I blatigen, by her sister Winnefred. When last heard from they lived in the country; if this should meet the eye of either, they will hear from abroad by calling in the store 246 Mulberry street, New York.

MAY.—YOURS HAS BERN RECEIVED, WITH PLEA-sure, the contents noted and not likely to be forgotten. In good health, and expect to visit you in September.—PEACHES.

CHOULD THIS MEET THE RYE OF MR. GEORGE Meek, he is requested to communicate with his friends at Bath, England, or at Geneva, Switzerland. WHO WAS MISTAKEN, ON SATURDAY LAST, ON the corner of Fifth avenue and Broadway. They look per.

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Write and tell me when and where I can see you.
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Adorn her standard with the name;
That glorious flag of stripes and stars,
Borne Westward by thy daring hand
Through tempests and o'er mourtain h
And planted on Pacific's strand.

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Columbus of the golden West!
As he returned from Salvador,
So thou, by jealousy oppressed,
Thy path of honor travelled o'er,
But Time is just, and Glory now
With busy fingers joyful weaves
A diadent to grace thy brow
Of myrtle boughs and laurel leaves.
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WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE American girl, to take care of a child or assist in light housework. Can be seen for three days at 106 Lewis st., third feor, front room. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE Protestant girl, to do general housework in a small family. Call at 289 West 17th gt. Good reference given.

WANTED-A SITUATION, AS NURSE AND SEAM-of children. Good reference from her last place, where she has he ded two years. Call at 125 9th st., near Broadway, for

Y tuation as wet nurse; no objection to go in the country. Please call at 302 West 53 st., near 10th ave., third floor, front room, for two days. WANTED-BY A YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN, LATE-ly arrived from London, a situation, as chambermaid; or as nurse and seamstress; she understands washing and ironing. Call at 117 Varick st., rear building, second floor. Lived nine years in her last place.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, A sluation as cook, washer and ironer; no objection to go to the country for the summer. Good city reference. Call at 64 West Washington place. WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as nurse, chambermaid or waiter. Best city reference. Call at 211 West 25th st., up stairs, first floor.

WANTED-BY A VERY COMPETENT YOUNG WO-Y man, a situation as seamstress and nurse, or would take a chambermad's or waiter's place, and do fine washing; is an excellent girl, and a very good sewer. May be seen at her present employer's, 50 West 25th st. WANTED-A SITUATION, AS COOK, WASHER AND Vi ironer, or to do housework; no objections to the country.
City reference. Call at 129 7th av., between 19th and 29th sts.,
third floor, front room.

W a situation, as general seemstress; has a perfect knowledge of family sewing in all its branches, and is tasteful about the making of ladies' dresses; is capable of making her-sell useful; would go in the country, has the best testimonials of character and capability from where she lived two years. Can be seen until engaged, at 87 East 27th st., near Lexington av.

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WANTED-A SITUATION, AS LIGHT PORTER IN A wholesale establishment; is a good scholar, and writes a good hand; or as carpenter in an hotel; is an Englishman; has been several years in this country; can give good city references. Address W. L., 288 Atlantic st., Brooklyn. WANTED—A SITUATION, AS CHAMBERMAID OR burse; can do all sorts of embrotiery on children's clothing; no objection to go in the country. Best city references. Call at 1/8 25th st., between 8th and 9th avenues. WANTED-A SITUATION, AS SEAMSTRESS, BY A young woman. She can be seen at 325 6th avenue.

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WANTED-A SITUATION. BY A RESPECTABLE Young woman, as chambermaid and seamstress. Can be seen for two days at her present place, 27 London terrace, West 22d st.

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WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL, A situation, as chambermaid, seamstress or watter. Can give the best of city reference. Apply at 321 lst avenue, near 20th st., in the dry goods store. WANTED—A SITUATION, AS CLERK, BY A REspeciable young man, who has been between four and
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